

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sat-
urday night and Sunday.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 264 (API)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

Star of Hope 1889; Press, 1927;
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FINAL WEEK FOR CONGRESS

\$400 Holdup at Southern Grain Saturday Noon

Homer Lindsay, Lone Clerk, Is Seized, Tied Up at Lunch Hour

Rescued Hour Later by W. W. Duckett, Lindsay Is Unable to Describe Assailants Who Took Him From Behind

Two unidentified bandits held up and robbed the Southern Grain & Produce Co. warehouse shortly before 1 p. m. Saturday and escaped with approximately \$400 in cash.

Death of Rogers Mourned by Men All Over World

His Humor and His Travels Had Made Friends Around the Globe

DIED MILLIONAIRE

Rogers Rated at 2½ Millions—Two Pictures Still to Be Released

By the Associated Press

News of the tragedy that took the lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post was blazoned Friday on front pages throughout the world. Reaction in foreign capitals follows:

LONDON—All afternoon papers carried banner lines on the tragedy. In Alaska, it was the greatest display of interest in British journals since Hitler announced the rearmament of Germany. One newspaper referred to Rogers as "the funniest man in America and the world's wisest fool."

PARIS—Air Minister Dainin presented condolences to the United States embassy on behalf of French aviation.

MOSCOW—News of the accident, arriving early in the evening, came as a "profound shock" to official Russian headquarters. An official spokesman said the country had been looking forward to the arrival of Rogers and Post "with the greatest interest."

DUBLIN—Irishmen recalled that Will Rogers gave a concert in 1926 to raise funds for the relatives of 50 persons who perished in a Limerick county theater fire.

OSLO—Newspapers published the words Rogers wrote in the Golden Book at Copenhagen's hall last summer after an airplane visit to Norway's mountains. "Norway is beautiful, but I can't forgive the Danes who stole Greenland from my Norwegian friends."

Buenos Aires—Late editions of the afternoon papers carried front page headlines and two or three pages of biographical material on Rogers, who visited the Argentine in 1932. Rogers was called "the champion of Yankee humor" and Post "America's calligrapher of the air."

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—Gov. Blanton D. Winship called Mrs. Rogers the island's sympathy, saying the people mourned the loss of a "beloved entertainer and benefactor." Rogers gave a benefit performance there in 1932 for the hurricane sufferers.

Both of Indian blood, NEW YORK—Both Will Rogers and Wiley Post had Cherokee Indian blood in their veins. Both were proud of their heritage. Rogers' father was one-eighth Cherokee, and his mother one-quarter. "That makes me a real American," he once said. "My ancestors were here first."

Rogers worth 2½ MILLION HOLLYWOOD (AP) Will Rogers (Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Early Frost Hits Canadian Wheat

Drouth in Argentina and Australia Help Send Prices Upward

CHICAGO (AP)—Frost in Canada, together with drouth in Argentina did much to bring about higher prices for wheat.

Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan provinces in Canada reported freezing temperatures apparently had caught wheat crops at a critical stage, and that heavy damage was feared to have been done. An additional stimulus to wheat price upturn came from indications of big purchases of flour at Kansas City, about \$600,000 bushels.

Wheat closed firm, 5-8 to 1 cent higher than yesterday's finish. December 90-94-1, 2, corn 1-2 off to 1-4 up, provisions varying from five cents decline to 50 cents advance.

More sugar is absorbed from the blood stream by the brain than by any arm or leg.

Bodies of Rogers and Post Flown Over Mountains

Wrapped in Snow-White Linen, They Begin Journey Homeward

A LAST FAREWELL

Dozen White Men, Crowd of Eskimos, See Funeral Plane Depart

POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP)—The bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post early Saturday were placed aboard an airplane piloted by Joe Crosson and flown across the Endicott mountains to Fairbanks.

A dozen white settlers and a crowd of Eskimos gathered on the desolate Arctic shore while the bodies were laid in the ship.

Fifteen miles south on the tundra (Arctic plain) of Point Barrow other Eskimos salvaged for their own use the scattered fragments of Post's red monoplane in which the actor-humorist and the famous flier plunged to their death in a fog on the way here from Fairbanks.

All Quiet Saturday in Political War

Stephens and Bearden Release Statements—Hearing August 26

The political drama between Sheriff Jim Bearden and County Judge H. M. Stephens, which was climaxed Friday with the arrest of the judge, subsided somewhat Saturday to await action of Hope municipal court Monday, August 26.

At that time the judge will appear to answer charges of "helping the escape and rescue of felons" from the county jail.

Sheriff Jim Bearden had no comment to make Saturday. Judge Stephens could not be reached for a statement. However, both issued statements late Friday.

"Sometime this spring Judge Stephens started releasing prisoners from the jail who were sentenced to serve jail sentences. His action brought many complaints from the citizenship of the county, who believed law violators should be punished for crime."

"Last week he released two prisoners charged with felonies. At that time the injured parties and other citizens began complaining to me and asked if something could be done about it."

"I gave the information to the district attorney's office and to P. T. Stagg, deputy prosecutor of Hempstead county, and he filed the information on which the warrant of arrest was issued. We executed the warrant as we do in all cases. It is only the question of official duty with me," the sheriff concluded.

County Judge Stephens said he was greatly surprised on being arrested by the sheriff's department.

"My order for release of the prisoners was only an economy move on my part. Jail expense for the first seven months of 1935 has doubled the cost of the first seven months of last year and the expense so far this year for jail cost has already exceeded the amount of the appropriation."

"My reason for giving an order for release of the prisoners was to save the county as much money as possible," the judge said.

WASHINGTON—The Social Lobby here is both subtle and brazen. It operates at lunch, cocktail time, dinner and frequently until long after midnight.

A little food, drink and flattery go a long way in a capital which probably is the climbing city in the world—with some members of Congress and many government officials. Some of the most successful lobbyists are just celebrated for their parties.

A good fixer is usually a good mixer. You have to be pretty tough and stern about it if you're going to dislike all lobbyists.

To understand the Social Lobby, bear in mind that:

The lobbyist seeks to extend his social and political contacts as high as he can go. Some lobbyists are on the White House guest list and even entertain members of the of the Roose-

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The key section of the Guffey coal stabilization bill, declaring the mining of coal has "a direct effect" on interstate commerce, was approved Saturday by the house. The house postponed the vote on final passage until Monday.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Governor Patterson's suggestion that collection of the penalty on franchise tax payments be waived until September 10 was followed Saturday by a ruling from Attorney General Bailey that the state treasurer has no authority to take such action.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Attorney General Bailey held Saturday that neither the county court nor the county judge has authority to transfer funds from the general road fund to a special fund set up and called an emergency road fund, when warrants are outstanding against the general road fund.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bilbo, Mississippi Democrat, was on his way back to Mississippi Saturday to push his candidate for governor, Hugh L. White. The junior Mississippi senator left his sudden return here from New Orleans last week.

10-Cent Loan by Co-op Announced

Association Acts While Government Debates 12-Cent Proposal

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A possible shortage of "free" cotton was forecast Saturday as a result of the action of the American Cotton Co-operative association Friday in authorizing a 10-cent per pound cash advance for this year's crop.

Members of the trade said the present supply of free cotton is decreasing and buyers are expecting to purchase from the new crop.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A 10-cent-a-pound cash advance to cotton farmers on this year's crop was authorized by the American Cotton Co-operative association Friday.

Pending final decision of Secretary Wallace in regard to the government on this year's cotton crop, our member associations will, as usual, make advances on cotton, to members who desire such a service," said a statement signed by E. F. Crekmore, general manager of the association.

"Advances as early as possible will be made, based on quality, location and market value," he continued.

"Based on the present market price and the demand for spot cotton, an advance of 10 cents a pound on deliveries of this year's crop has been authorized."

"If and when the market has a marked change from its present price level the amount of the advance will be changed correspondingly."

This action was taken by the co-opervatives to aid farmers in holding their cotton until the government price to the growers. The government guaranteed the growers 12 cents and if the market broke below this figure they would continue to hold the cotton for the growers.

Mr. Crekmore pointed out that the co-operative loan would be based on market values and if after granting a 10-cent loan to the growers the market broke below this figure the farmer would have to margin his holdings or be sold out.

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New French Taxes Take Half Income Over \$6,600-Mark

France Passes Up Burdened Business—Goes After the Individual

TAX TO REACH ALL

Each Frenchman Bears Additional Tax of 28% of His Rent

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS (AP)—Heavier taxation of the wealthier Frenchmen has just been ordered by decree laws in an effort to balance the top-heavy budget and save the franc from devaluation.

A 50 per cent surtax has been imposed on incomes above 100,000 francs (\$6,600), which is considered modest wealth in France. The tax on dividends from unregistered (bearer) securities was raised from 17 to 24 per cent.

The boost in the income tax is expected to add 200,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000) to that form of revenue. The 7 per cent rise in dividend taxes promises to boost the credit balance by 500,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000).

French Taxes Reach All

Usually business, because it is easily hit, bears the brunt of French taxation, a complicated system of 128 different categories, reaching virtually every citizen somewhere. But the two new measures—the only tax innovations in the budget balancing struggle—are aimed at the higher incomes and dividends because business has all, if not more, than it can bear.

It was to better business, in fact, and yet meet the government's estimated expenditures of about 44,000,000,000 francs (\$2,333,000,000) that the decrees were promulgated.

The little man gets a break. Rents and the prices of certain basic commodities were ordered lowered 10 per cent, along with a corresponding cut in salaries.

The little investor in France buys registered (nominal) securities and government bonds, which he puts away against the rainy day. The wealthier man trades in the unregistered securities, which alone are affected by the tax increase. Expected originally to bring about \$12,866,000, the taxes on all dividends thus become \$202,866,000.

Tax Dodgers Hunted

As for the income tax, more than two-thirds of its burden is borne by incomes above \$6,600. In this upper bracket are only 41,500 of the 2,080,000 income tax payers. For them, the rate ranges from 15 to 26 per cent, without the surtax, and they contribute \$87,066,000 a year.

The other 2,038,500 income tax payers, taxed at a rate of 1 to 4 per cent, pay only \$35,800,000, while the 5,000,000 peasants are almost entirely exempt from income taxation.

Effective handicap to any "sonk the Frenchman's ingenuity, cunning, reticence to reveal his real wealth. So difficult has it been to learn the incomes of the rich that each tax payer is required to report certain "exterior signs of wealth," his rent or the value of his residence, his automobiles, yacht and servants—to give the assessors an idea how lavishly he lives.

Inheritance Taxes Levied

Inheritance taxes, in France as elsewhere, cut the big estates. The rate ranges from 1.2 per cent to 40 per cent. Inheritance taxes in 1934 helped the budget by \$112,654,000.

The per capita tax in France in 1931-1932, when the last survey was made, was estimated at \$49.50 on a basis of 25 francs to the dollar. Of that sum, \$12.70 was for social services, including the unemployment fund, old age insurance and the like.

The survey incidentally showed that the per capita tax in the United States to be \$32.03, of which \$15.41 went for social services.

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Announcement

Effective next Saturday, August 24, The Star is adding an eight-page tabloid comic section in full colors, for city delivery only.

City delivery rates will advance the following Monday, August 26, (weekly payments due Saturday, August 31) as follows:

Per week 15 cents; per month 65 cents; per year \$6.50.

The new Saturday magazine section, which is in addition to all features now being carried by The Star, contains 12 world-famous cartoons, printed in four colors.

The week-end comics are as follows:

"Boots and Her Buddies"—"Freckles and His Friends"—"Out Our Way"—"Alley Oop"—"Salesman Sam"—"Flapper Fanny"—"Captain Easy (Wash Tubbs)"—"Our Boarding House"—"The Nut Brothers"—"Herky"—"Otto Honk"—"This Curious World."

In abandoning the 10-cent weekly rate, which was inaugurated the first of 1933, The Star wishes to explain that it faces constant competition from out-of-town papers and must match them on entertainment features.

The Star introduced the daily full-page of comics in November, 1931, which has carried circulation to an all-time high. In the meantime the Sunday papers have been doubling their week-end comic sections, going from four pages to eight.

The Star is meeting them with America's finest eight-page comic magazine, released on Saturday instead of Sunday.

But to do this we have to revise city subscription prices. The new magazine will appear Saturday, August 24, and the new rates will be payable the following Saturday, August 31.

HOPE STAR.

Italy Claims Army of a Million Men

Mussolini Points It at Colonial Conquest, and Troubled Europe

BULLETIN

PARIS, France (AP)—Premier Laval Saturday night (European time) submitted to Italy a rough outline of a proposed solution of the Italo-Ethiopian difficulty. It was handed to the Italian delegate to the three-power negotiations here, Baron Aloisi, who was expected to telephone its contents to Premier Mussolini in Rome. The plan provides: French and British renunciation of further Ethiopian economic privileges in favor of Italy; Italy to be aided in flooding lands for colonial development in Ethiopia; Italy to be given political rights in the appointing of technical advisors to Ethiopia and department heads of customs.

ROME, Italy (AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Saturday claimed for Italy an army of one million men, the strongest in Europe.

"This powerful instrument is destined to face colonial necessities and the uncertainties of the European situation."

"Both materially and morally it is perfectly ready. Ethiopia has refused a policy of collaboration. She must therefore be disarmed and controlled."

Ethiopia Concedes

PARIS, France (AP)—Ethiopia offered Italy economic concessions Friday night but Premier Mussolini's unwillingness to tell France and England exactly what he wants balked efforts to avert a war.

In a message to the tri-power conference Emperor Haile Selassie of the African kingdom said he would not accept a military occupation. His offer chimed long deliberations by Premier Laval of France, Anthony Eden of Great Britain, and Benito Mussolini of Italy.

A British spokesman said Aloisi was pressed for a "frank statement" of what Mussolini wants. He declined to give it but instead quit the meeting and telephoned Mr. Duce, "into whose lap the whole thing has now been dumped," the spokesman said.

Through his minister to Paris Haile Selassie laid the following proposal before the three powers:

1. A guarantee of the security of the Italian colonies of Somalia and Ethiopia and of the security of Italian living in Ethiopia.

2. The granting of Italy of economic facilities for mining, road building and railway operations in Ethiopia.

3. The possibility of even more extensive agricultural concessions to Rome.

Texas plans to have 2,500,000 trees ready for planting next spring on a 300-mile shelter belt designed to reduce wind erosion.

New Deal Likely to Get Ohio Test

Governor Davey Prepares to Call for State-Wide Vote on Congressman

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The political controversy over the date when Ohio will nominate candidates to succeed the late Congressman-at-large Charles V. Truax, Democrat, reached a new state Friday as Gov. Martin L. Davey ordered his executive secretary to draft a proclamation for a special election.

The secretary, John Caron, said the executive did not specify the date for a special nomination primary and election but Davey said in New York he intended to order them "coincident with the regular primary in May and the general election in November."

The Ohio primary is scheduled for May 12 and the regular 1936 election for November 3.

Election of a congressman-at-large in Ohio would be the first state-wide test for the Roosevelt New Deal.

Following the reverse sustained in a Rhode Island district it was reported the New Dealers were anxious to avoid an early test in Ohio. Governor Davey, fellow Democrat, whom Relief Administrator Hopkins attacked for alleged graft in the handling of federal relief funds in Ohio, was recently called to Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt. This is interpreted as meaning either that the New Deal welcomes a test of strength in Ohio or that Governor Davey returned home without obtaining any satisfaction.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy L. Hopkins Friday gave permission for employment of union labor exclusively, whether on relief rolls or not, on all heavy construction projects under the old PWA program.

It provided that contractors who desired might recruit both skilled and unskilled labor from union rolls instead of from the United States Employment Service. Preference, however, must be given union members on relief, and the contractor may go to the Employment Service for labor if sufficient men are not provided within 48 hours after he presents his request to the agency.

The new policy was supported by Secretary Ickes, who had contended that there were not sufficient skilled construction workers on relief to carry out heavy projects.

As a newspaper believing implicitly

(Continued on page two)

Democratic High Command to Push for Adjournment

Utilities Bill May Be Among Those Sacrificed at the Close

CONFER WITH F. D.

President Invites Party Leaders to Meeting Sunday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic high command concentrated all its efforts Saturday on a drive to adjourn congress next week.

Immediately predictions were heard that several major bills, including the utilities measure for which the administration fought strenuously, may be scrapped at this session.

Plans for a last-minute rush of business, in which the backers of various measures will vie for the attention of congress, will be discussed at a conference between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders Sunday night.

It appeared inevitable that the wealth tax bill conference would have stiff going in trying to reach an agreement. The house appointed the following conferees: Representatives Doughton of North Carolina; Samuel B. Hill, Washington, and Cullen, New York; Democrats, and Treadway, Massachusetts and Bacharach, New Jersey, Republicans.

A majority of the house conference committee is opposed to the Borah amendment, approved by the senate 40 to 38, barring future issues of federal tax-exempt securities.

In sending the bill to conference, the house overwhelmingly defeated a motion by Representative White, Democrat, Idaho, to instruct the conferees to accept the McCarran amendment repealing those sections of the silver purchases act which authorize nationalization of silver; tax trading profits at 50 per cent and require licenses for exports and imports.

Invited to the president's conference Sunday were: Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrnes, Senator Robinson, Chairman O'Connor, Democrat, New York, of the house rules committee; Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee; and Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and means committee.

HOPE STAR.

Hospital Cheered by Hope Melons

Woodmen Institution at San Antonio, Texas, Thanks John Ridgill

Receipt of two Hope watermelons shipped to the Woodmen of the World War Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, Texas, by the local W. O. W. lodge was acknowledged in a letter received in Hope Saturday by John W. Ridgill.

The letter said in part:

"We are sending down to the express office for the melons. They will be put on ice and cooled and served to the boys in the next few days. At the time of serving pictures will be taken and sent to the camp. Also the boys will write you at a later date. I want to thank you in behalf of the boys for your remembering them, and I assure you they always enjoy these watermelon feasts."

Yours Fraternally,
C. J. Koerth, Medical Superintendent.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Emotional Troubles Back of Stuttering

At least 20,000 children in the United States stutter. Only one of 10 recover from this difficulty during the period of elementary education.

Usually persons who stutter are highly emotional, and stuttering is always intensified when they become worried or irritated or when for any reason an emotional disturbance occurs.

On analyzing the background of those who stutter, one finds that the childhood has been marked by incompatibility between parents, by incompatibility between children and parents, by wrong relationships to nurses, or tutors, or by some other similar failure to establish normal emotional relationships.

Therefore, the first step in controlling any attack of stuttering is to find out the emotional difficulty that is at fault, and by explanation or understanding to relieve the stutterer from his mental stress.

However, even after this is done, there remains the necessity of overcoming a bad habit so far as the actual process of speech itself is concerned.

This overcoming involves not only continuous training in speech, but the stutterer has failed to learn to speak correctly and his errors of speech have been intensified by long misuse of the tissues of the body involved in speaking.

In many instances a complete physical examination will reveal difficulties of breathing, infections in the throat, irritations involving the laryngeal cords, or similar disturbances.

One of the modern steps in studying such cases is to have a phonograph record made of the speech as it actually takes place, and then, by analysis of the record, to select the most obvious faults and work upon them first.

One advantage of this procedure is the ability of the teacher of speech to make another phonograph record some time later and thus to be able to measure definitely the amount of the improvement.

Dr. J. S. Greene, who has given intensive study to the speech problem, feels that practice in reading aloud, whether by the individual or by a group, is a valuable exercise.

It serves to take the mind of the individual away from the problem of speech, and at the same time calms his emotions and lessens his fear that he will not be able to speak correctly. An interesting observation made by a distinguished physician concerned the general mental habits of the stutterer. He pointed out that people who stutter interfere with themselves not when they talk, but in many other activities of life as well.

Sometimes their muscular movements are jerky. They will drive a motor car in an interrupted manner, rather than smoothly, as associated with good driving.

Musicians who stutter sometimes become obstructed in playing certain notes. Occasionally such persons stutter in their thinking and find themselves confused.

All these facts should emphasize the necessity of a thorough physical study of every stutterer and indicate the various measures necessary to bring about cure.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

This Heroine Stays True to the Soil

A great many authors seem to be so fascinated by the soil that either they acquire small villas in Connecticut, outside the bustle and business of New York, or get the same pleasure by the vicarious method of writing novels steeped in rural atmosphere.

Among the latter may be placed Eleanor Blake, who has just written "Seedtime and Harvest," the title alone just reeking of the freshly overturned earth of spring and the new-mown hay of summer.

To be sure, Miss Blake's heroine has in the fundamental importance of free speech and a free press, the Eagle is parents' north Michigan farm and start a new life in California, where her sister lives and where a glowing

picture of a freer existence is painted for her.

But Else succumbs too soon to the lure of the masculine that appears to her in the form of the family hired man, and so she is forced to postpone her departure. Year after year this continues. Else turns always between her longing for a freer life out west and the soil that bred her.

Marriage doesn't seem to appease her, or mollify her yearnings, until an event occurs that opens her eyes to her existing state of affairs and forces her to remain with her brood, deep-rooted in the same soil to the end.

What her life in California might have been is never known, but it is significant that at least Else would have remained true to the soil, whether in Michigan or out west. That is the tenor of her entire life.

"Seedtime and Harvest" is very simply written, straightforward, and sympathetic. It is published by Putnam's and sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Developing Ingenuity of Child Is Overlooked

There is a difference between education and plain native wit. You and I have known many learned people who did not know enough, actually, to go in out of the rain while others who had no pretense to books could honestly outsmart a genius.

I saw two amusing examples of strategy recently that illustrate the point.

Across the street from the station an old house was being torn down. All about were piles of refuse, plaster and lathing, and old broken boards.

The salvage people had piled up the usable timber and had probably told the boys to help themselves to the kindling. Half a dozen express wagons and their busy owners were occupying the small square in front.

"Hey kids," called a workman from the floor above the high foundation, "there's more up here." With that he disappeared. I wondered what would happen as there were no steps, and the ladder had been hauled up, leaving no means of access.

Topsy-Turvy Solution
The boys buzzed and pondered. Finally one lad discovered some steps lying on the ground at the side. He called the others, and together they set the stairs up. All looked easy now, but alas, they didn't reach. More bread-stretching and jabbering. One bright lad of thirteen or thereabouts figured the answer. Turn them upside down, fellows, and then they'll reach," he suggested. More tugging and dragging. Why? Because the uprights being narrower than the treads, placed in a horizontal position and increasing the angle of the steps, reached farther, and kept footholds still level for the climber. Try it on your piano, or draw it, and you will see what happens. That boy, I decided would make 100 per cent on an I. Q.

The other episode occurred at a friend's house when her young daughter came out on the porch and said, "Mother, I showed Amanda how to set the table straight."

Scheme That Works
"Impossible," sighed her mother, "I have tried every way under the sun."

"You wait and see. I took a napkin and laid it in the center of the table and told her to put a candlestick at each corner, then take the napkin away. The candles won't be all over the place now. And I showed her how to lay a napkin at each place to guide her with the silver, and then to remove it and go on to the next place. She did the whole business herself."

"Amanda was born without the least idea of symmetry," said my hostess. "This may be the very lesson she needed."

A girl of fifteen had an idea that Amanda's former mistress had never thought of. A boy of sixteen years had worked out a harder problem. It was as simple as knowledge. I believe that ingenuity is a much neglected side of education.

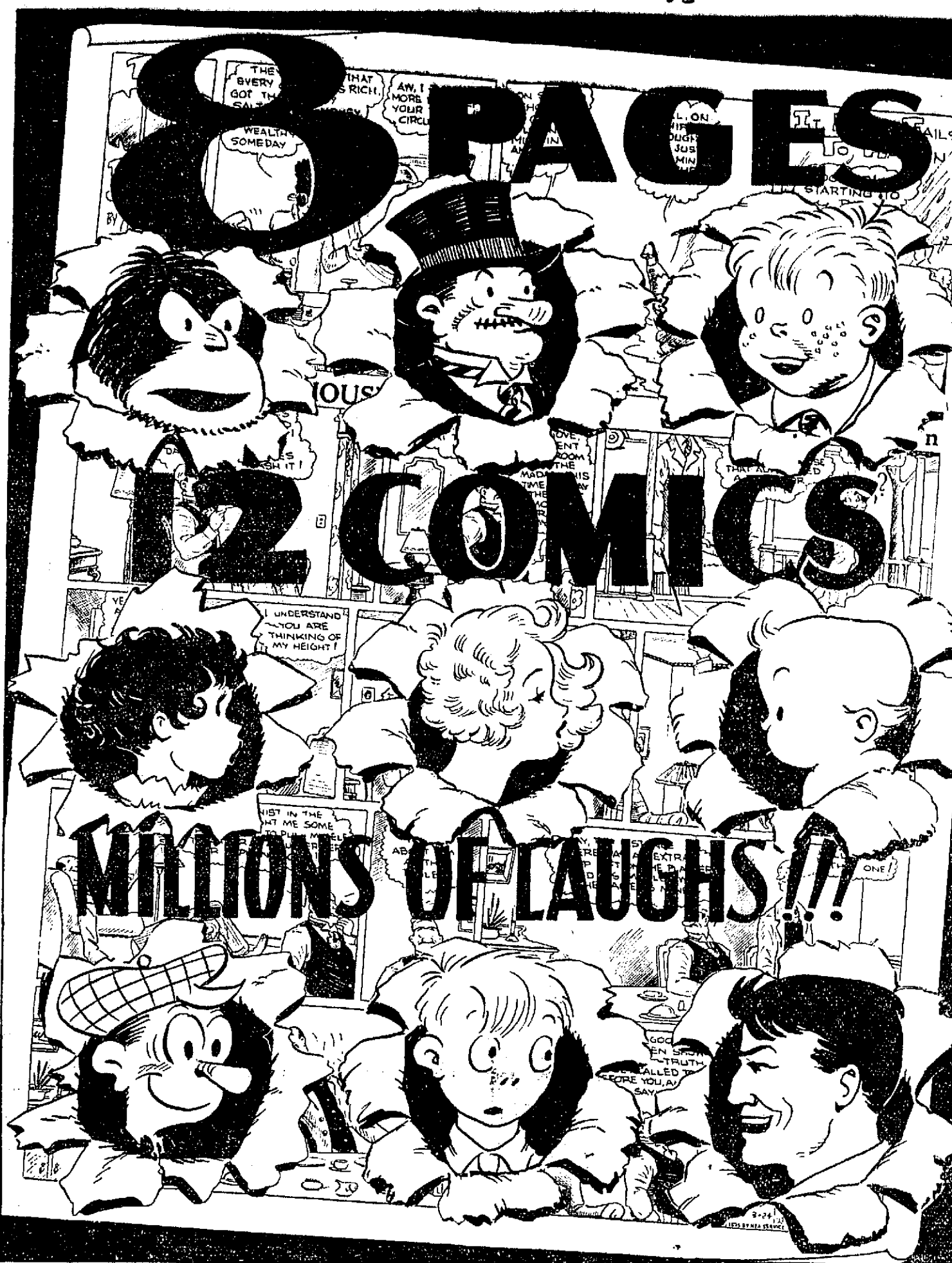
Alabaman to Test

(Continued from page one)

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Next Saturday in Full Color!

[By City Carrier Only]



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Safe, Simple Exercises Are Best.

The woman who wants to reduce never should may out a rigid diet without first consulting her doctor. She must not go in for strenuous, intricate exercises, intended originally for acrobats, unless she does them under the careful supervision of an experienced teacher.

She ought not to fool herself by imagining that extra pounds, accumulated over a period of months—or even years—can be taken off within a few weeks. In other words, good judgment should be the keynote of any diet-minded woman's routine.

After you have received your doctor's permission to omit certain foods from your diet, decide at once what type of exercises you will have to do to reduce specific spots on your body.

If your measurements suit you, except about the waistline, concentrate on waistline exercises. However, do not bending and stretching varieties which are so difficult that you can't learn to do them correctly.

This doesn't mean that only simple exercises are recommended. Pactice intricate ones of course, but don't expect to do them perfectly the first few days. It's much better to remain over-weight than to risk injuring ligaments or bones.

Back bends, for instance, never should be tried unless you have some-one standing close by to support your back. Standing with feet wide apart, slowly force your body backward until

til hands touch the floor rather close to your heels. This is simple for a dancer or an exercise teacher, but the average woman ought to have support across the middle of her back until she learns how to balance her weight perfectly.

Spills of various kinds are other types of exercise that should not be attempted unless you have someone to guide you and hold you up in case you start to fall. Once you have mastered the technique, they are especially good for legs, hips and waistline.

Alabama's government by violence. We urge the citizens to arm themselves with shillalabs, set out for Montgomery and white hell out of the members of the Alabama legislature who voted for the antieducation bill.

After these ex-statements are thoroughly subdued, we advocate that the government of Alabama be changed from a so-called democracy to one of Communism.

"Come comrades, let's be marching. Down with democracy, down with capitalism with its swollen scoundrels and bloated bondholders."

Dizzy Dean Wins 20th This Season

Shuts Out New York, 1-0—Cards Now Only Three Games Behind

NEW YORK (AP)—Dizzy Dean shut out the Giants, 1 to 0, Friday to pull the Cardinals back within three games of the National League lead.

Diz allowed only three hits, one a scratchy bouncer over his head, as he became the first pitcher in the majors to win 20 games this season.

Dizzy had to best Hal Schumacher, Giant's right-hand ace, in one of the tightest pitching duels of the year, the closest match so far in the five games that now stand even at two victories each.

Schumacher allowed only three hits up to the ninth inning when the Cards won the ball game. Popper Martin, hitting and running again like the wild horse of several years ago, singled to right, stole second, his sixteenth of the season, reached third on Frankie Frisch's single scratch, and scored on Joe Medwick's loyn fly to center field.

It was the first victory of the season for Dizzy over the club he beat six times last year in seven tries. Diz fanned five and walked three.

The Giant's infield was particularly brilliant, despite two early errors, as Schumacher paced along with Dean for eight innings. Schumacher fanned three and walked none.

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Administration bills to repeal the anti-education bill were introduced in both houses of the legislature Friday, and Governor Graves issued a statement that he regretted his delay in acting on the measure he termed "unnecessary" in his veto message.

Actors don't live their parts. They can't. If they do they are lost—Ernest Cossart, famous English actor.

I have publicly acknowledged that I am ashamed—E. P. Cramer, who apologized for a whispering campaign

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	73	51	.589
Atlanta	71	50	.587
Nashville	64	55	.538
Memphis	64	59	.520
Chattanooga	60	59	.504
Little Rock	56	62	.475
Birmingham	48	74	.393
Knoxville	47	73	.392

Friday's Results

Little Rock 5, Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 6, Memphis 4.
New Orleans 10, Chattanooga 8.
Nashville 2, Birmingham 2 (16 innings, called, dark).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	40	.633
St. Louis	65	42	.607
Chicago	64	46	.586
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540
Brooklyn	61	58	.516
Philadelphia	49	60	.450
Cincinnati	49	64	.434
Boston	39	79	.275

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 9-4, Boston 1-3.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	68	38	.636
New York	61	44	.581
Boston	57	50	.535
Chicago	53	50	.515
Cleveland	53	53	.500
Philadelphia	46	55	.455
Washington	46	61	.430
St. Louis	36	68	.346

Friday's Results

Chicago 4, Boston 3 (14 innings).
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 8, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 8, New York 5.

against President Roosevelt. My influence with this congress would not be worth anybody's nickel.—Former War Secretary Patrick J. Hurley.

I am going to Washington with an open mind.—Charles F. Risk, Republican elected to Congress from Rhode Island.

This business of diplomacy is never dull. I never know what will happen next week.—Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark.

Only three deaths in 1933 and all of them centenarians, has earned for

\$47,000 Reported on the Sales Tax

Average Return From 4,286 Merchants Is \$10.86, Figures Show

LITTLE ROCK—Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman said yesterday that \$47,843 in July sales tax collections had been tabulated by his department and that \$44,431.82 had been deposited in the state treasury. Deposits are made in the unexpended fund in the Treasury twice daily.

The collections were on returns from 4,286 merchants. Mr. Wiseman said, the average return being \$10.86. If this average is maintained for the \$22,000 returns expected, collections will amount to more than \$250,000 a month.

A study of returns from large grocery establishments shows that almost 50 per cent of their sales are exempt under the "basic food" exemption of the law.

She refused to believe her, "I had an appointment with Mr. Fragonet."

JO sank back in her chair, bewildered beyond thought. She how she had believed that Mrs. Fragonet was not in Hollywood at all, and certainly Fragonet had been emphatic enough in his statements that he would leave nothing to do with her again. And now—Edna Fragonet was not only in Hollywood, but Fragonet was with her in a box at Gramman's Chinese theater!

Suddenly she felt more than ever that she had that morning upon her arrival with a choked sob she flung her self on the bed. How long she lay there, fully clothed, she did not know—but when the telephone rang it roused her from a troubled, dream-haunted sleep. She responded drowsily. It was Fragonet, speaking in a low, guarded voice.

"Jo? . . . Jo, darling, I'm terribly sorry."

"It's—it's quite all right," Jo managed to say. "After all, what's more right than that you should attend a premier with your wife rather than take me to Cuccanut Grove?"

"Then you know what happened?" he asked, after a pause.

"I thought something had happened to you. I telephoned the studio and they told me about the premier. So I called to make sure you were there."

"Jo, I've got to see you right away. I've got to explain how it was."

"Explanations aren't really necessary."

"But I'm going to make one. If you'll believe me, I'll be over right away."

"It's too late. I've been in bed for hours," Jo lied. "Can't you tell me over the telephone?"

SUN-TAN

BY NARD JONES © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARREN breaks her engagement to BRUCE PAUL, college athlete star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Crest Lake and later Brice arrives as a life guard.

Douglas MARSH, eccentric millionaire, dislikes Jo. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, persu Jo to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job and Fragonet persuades her to go with him by plane. He takes her to an attractive hotel, where he calls later to take her to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

TRUE to Fragonet's promise, Jo's telephone aroused her in the early evening. When she had thanked the operator and walked to the window for another glimpse of her new world she discovered that the big sign on the footpaths was obscured by the gathering dusk.

Jo bathed leisurely, enjoying the exciting luxury of the tub set flush with the floor, the gleaming black-and-gold fixtures. The soothing aroma of the bath salts she had found packaged and ready in their special niche. But when she examined her scant wardrobe she was a little sorry she hadn't overcome her conscience and carried away one of the evening dresses she had bought for her job at Crest Lake.

The gown of Cuccanut Grove, she knew, were daring and smart. How would her one, not-mentioned evening gown look in these glamorous surroundings? Jo knew the answer as well as any girl would know it—but like many another girl she shrugged her pretty shoulders and concluded that it would have to do.

And when she had put on the dress she had to confess, with a shade of exotism, that she didn't look badly at all.

She had dressed in a hurry, for Fragonet had been a bit vague about the hour he would call; and when he did not appear at once Jo began nervously going over her toilet. Then, realizing that in her nervousness she was ruining whatever polish she might be able to muster for the evening, she sat down and quietly lit a cigarette.

A HALF hour passed—an hour—and still another hour which seemed to drag out twice as long as the first. At last Jo could stand it no longer and she took up the telephone directory, resolving to call Fragonet at his home. She knew that his residence was in Beverly Hills, but to her disappointment she found no Peter Fragonet listed in the book. Then she remembered that the more popular movie stars never have their telephone numbers listed—or that they under other names. But she did find the number of the Atlas studio and she called there, hoping she might prevail upon someone to tell her Fragonet's number.

For a long time the telephone at the other end of the line seemed to be buzzing in an empty room, but finally a weary night operator answered. She told Jo that she couldn't give out Mr. Fragonet's number, and that she didn't know what it was anyway.

Jo refused to believe her, "I had an appointment with Mr. Fragonet."

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"Explanations aren't really necessary."

"But I'm going to make one. If you'll believe me, I'll be over right away."

"It's too late. I've been in bed for hours," Jo lied. "Can't you tell me over the telephone?"

"Not very well. I'll be over right away."

"Please don't—"

But already he had replaced the receiver at his end of the wire. He would be at the apartment, as he'd said. Jo was sure of it. Hurriedly she bathed her face in cold water, rearranged her hair, bustled herself with rouge and powder. She couldn't let him see how disturbed she'd been. She mustn't let him know it could matter.

WITHIN a few minutes he was at the door. When he saw her fully dressed for the evening his face showed his astonishment.

"I fished a bit about being in bed," explained Jo lightly. "The truth was I'd been asleep. It's fortunate we didn't go to Cuccanut Grove, really. I'd have fallen asleep at the table."

But Fragonet was deadly serious. "Jo, I couldn't help what happened tonight. I'd no idea Edna was in town. I thought she was in the east. But tonight, just as I was about to leave, she came to the house with Dolores, the big chief at Atlas. He said there'd been gossip and that I'd better appear at the premier with Edna. They had it all arranged—the party of friends and all. I couldn't telephone you until just a few minutes ago." He stopped. "What are you smiling at, Jo?"

"Was I smiling? I didn't mean to. But I was thinking about how you said you'd be so quick to give up pictures." Jo shook her head slowly. "You couldn't ever do that. You'll always jump when they crack the whip—because you've built up somebody called Peter Fragonet, and you don't want him down."

He took a step toward her. "I will give pictures up, Jo. I swear it! . . . Only I can't afford to have trouble now, just when they're about to release a new picture of mine. When that's done—then I'll tell Dolores and Edna where to go."

"I think it was decent of Mrs. Fragonet to help you save your reputation after . . . what's happened," Jo cried.

"Decent?" sighed Fragonet. "She doesn't want my new picture to be a flop—because she knows that the more I've got in the movie she can bleed me for in the divorce settlement."

Jo was silent a moment. Then, slowly: "One thing is certain, Peter—I've made a terrible mistake in coming here at all—but now that it's done I must forget I ever knew you. And you'll have to forget you knew me. It just won't work, Jo's all."

"It will, Jo. When this is over I . . . Tomorrow I'll move into a cheaper place and start hunting for a job."

"Jo darling, please listen a moment. In two months at the most you and I can dash over to Las Vegas and be married secretly. And as for your moving away from home—that's utter nonsense. I've leased this apartment for you, and all the bills are to come to me."

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Social
Sometimes I think the sweetest thing in all the world is listening—No heart but finds succor from pain In the soft rhythm of night rain; And he is glad again, and strong; Peace comes beneath the unarid orchard trees To murmurings of summer breeze—And when upon some far, high hill, Or in some dim wood, green and still, "The flutes of silence" play for me, And then that is very ecstasy! Selected

Impressions for the week, Sunday Aug. 18th to Saturday, Aug. 24th.
The most impressive, as well as the most pleasant sounds heard during the week, was the delightful patter of rain on the roof about 1:30 Wednesday morning. A gentle reminder to a parched and thirsty land, that "God's in His Heaven—All's right with the world."

Have you ever had the "Nettle-Rash"? The kind caused from eating one of your favorite foods? Well, you'll never touch that particular food again.

Competent advice from one who knows is to get a splendid doctor, or even two doctors, and three nurses, a dietician and go into seclusion, for it isn't a case for a hospital at all, since doctors and nurses' chief admonitions are "not to scratch," and you know doctors and nurses are bosses in hospitals, and if you don't scratch, well—Solemn word we know, but we searched Webster's for a more refined one, but after you've had "Nettle-Rash" you'll think scratch is the most expressive word, if not the most elegant word in the English language. The most impressive as well as the

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Remember your story in pictures leaves nothing untold. To along an extra supply of
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most unusual (you read this week was in Collier's "Keep Up with the World" by Freezing Foster, as follows: "Once upon a time Webster's Dictionary was banned in the state of Arkansas because the fundamentalists discovered that it contained the definition of the word 'Evolution'." In these days and times with men like Ripley and Foster literally scouring the earth for unusual sights and facts, one almost hesitates to be individual. In this instance, we are like the man from Missouri. Why pick on Arkansas anyway? As to the saddest impression of the week, we join the entire world in deepest regret and sympathy in the passing of the world's best beloved citizen, Will Rogers, and the famed aviator, Wiley Post.

Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet next the first Monday in September. The time and place will be announced in this column.

Mrs. S. F. Marlar of Rossion is the guest of her brother, W. T. Franks and Mrs. Franks.

Mrs. Hamilton Orton who has been the guest for the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rogers, has returned to her home in Ashdown.

On Friday evening at her home in Emmett Miss Lula Garland entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nallan Wylie who have recently returned from their wedding trip. The table decorations were in the bridal motif. The honorees were presented with a beautiful gift. Guests other than the hostess and honorees were Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown, Miss Charline Landers and Lawrence Martin of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Remy Garland of Emmett.

Mrs. A. J. Roseberry and Miss Lillian Roseberry of Baltimore, Md., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mills at their home on South Greening street. Mr. Roseberry is teacher of Physics in the University of Maryland and Miss Roseberry is a student nurse in the same university.

Mrs. Edward Woodford and little daughter, Susan of Little Rock are week end guests of Mrs. Woodford's sisters, Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins and Mrs. Glenn Williams.

Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. Johnnie McCabe entertained at a delightful four course luncheon on Friday at the home of the former as a pre-nuptial entertainment to Miss Whitfield Cannon a popular bride-elect. The perfectly appointed luncheon table was centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses. Seated at the table were Miss Cannon, whose place was marked with a beautiful gift, Mrs. Geo. Cannon, Mrs. Monroe Scoggin of Texarkana, Miss Josephine Cannon, Mrs. Alice McMath, Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. Johnnie McCabe.

Misses Nancy Fae and Patsy Williams have as week end guests their cousin, Miss Billie Lee Sanders of Beardron.

Friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Ashdown in the loss of their eldest son who passed away at a local hospital Friday night. Mrs. Hicks will be remembered as Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons, formerly of this city.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock is the week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffett Miller and daughter Miss Marian Jane of Houston, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller on East Second.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Miss Kate Hutson returned on Friday from a two months trip in Houston and Galveston, Texas. Miss Mary Louise Dadds arrived Friday to spend the week end with her parents.

The W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon in circles as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. S. Franklin; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Hugh Jones; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Webb Laster Sr.; Circle No. 5 will meet at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers.

Aluminum and copper, stripped for incandescent slot machines, are sold for scrap at public auction by the police of Oakland, California.

Canada's hog population is estimated at 3,648,990 head.

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"Becky Sharp" at Saenger Sunday

Miriam Hopkins, in Thackeray's Famous Story, Here Three Days

Who would like to learn the secret of how to live on nothing a year and yet enjoy all the luxuries of the fortunate wealthy? "Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins in the title role, dramatically reveals the priceless formula.

Thackeray's famous character who has come down through years of literature and came to grace the first epoch-making color film, was humbly born, but ambitious. She had a burning desire to possess social position and riches. And she was not in the least squeamish about the method by which to climb.

London's inner social circle was hard to crash in the nineteenth century. Those within its sanctified looked down their noses at discrepancies in birth. Consequently they looked down their noses at Becky, who was employed, as a companion, to rich old Mrs. Crawley.

A less ingenious person would have succumbed to such an obstacle, but not Becky Sharp. Not only was she resourceful—she was designing, sharp, smart, and heartless (except in the regard she had for her husband). Carefully she planned her campaign and, over all the barriers that women could place in her way, she won her first position. She won it through the men, whom she devastated. Later, with cunning strategy she conquered the women. But barely, at the peak of her triumphs, her house of cards tumbled about her.

Becky said she could have lived honestly on five thousand pounds a

year. She didn't have that income. In fact she didn't have a farthing, she could depend upon, but she lived in a blaze of sparkling glory on next to nothing. How Becky's system prevailed is revealed in "Becky Sharp" coming to the Saenger on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

Church of the Nazarene
511 S. Elm St.
J. J. Douglas, Pastor
Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. Horace Hones of Bells Chapel.

The Evangelistic service at 7:45 Sunday night will be conducted by Rev. Horace Hones. Hear this young man at each of these services. A welcome awaits you.

Mid-week prayer service on Thursday night at 7:45 by the pastor. The subject for the evening will be: "Prayer for a Revival."

Evening Shade Revival
A revival meeting will begin Sunday, August 25, at Evening Shade church south of Hope. The Rev. Geo. Lafferty will be in charge. A welcome is extended to the public.

Our Lady of Good Hope Church
10th Sunday after Pentecost
10:00 Morning prayer.
10:10 Catechetical instructions.
10:40 Children's reading.
11:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.
Discourse: "Running the way toward the attainment of, they promises," from the prayer of the Mass.
6:30 Our Sunday Visitor Study.
7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, with prayers honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Death of Rogers

(Continued from page one)

died wealthy—worth at least \$2,500,000—and loved by his associates in the motion picture world.

A bar against flying by film actors and indefinite delay in the release of two new pictures starring Rogers were seen as immediate effects of the Alaska airplane accident which killed the rope-throwing philosopher and Wiley Post.

No one here was more profoundly shocked than Fred Stone, the stage and screen actor. He and Rogers were a sort of Damon and Pythias combination of the entertainment world. "Rogers' death is a national calamity," Stone said today. "He was a man who calmed fears, raised hopes with a word."

The new pictures featuring Rogers are completed, but their disposition awaits the decision of Joseph Schenck, chairman of the board of directors, and Sidney R. Kent, president of the 20th Century Fox studios in New York. They are "In Old Kentucky," and "Steamboat Round the Bend," representing an investment of about \$1,000,000. Studio officials said the precedent in such a case is to delay the release.

Studios probably will impose a rigid ban against the use of airplanes by actors and actresses. At present movie celebrities are prohibited from flying only during the making of a picture.

Rebuilt Plane
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—It became known Friday that the plane in which Wiley Post, the famous globe trotter, crashed to death in Alaska, was constructed of second-hand parts and operating under a restricted government license.
At the Burbank, Calif., plant where the ship was assembled under Post's

direction, it was said that although the craft had a new 550 horsepower motor, it was not to be considered a new type of ship. The fuselage was taken from a plane that had grown loomed and damaged its wing. The wings of the Post plane, they said, were taken from a speed ship.

The real aims of the flight and Rogers' actual part in it still were not definitely known here tonight. At Oklahoma City, Harry Frederickson, and oil man, and close friend of Post, said the pair were on "a leisurely flight around the world." He said Rogers financed the aerial vacation, adding that he talked with Post just before he flew north.

Rogers' Humor

NEW YORK—(AP)—Wiley Rogers left the world a rich legacy of spontaneous humor. He expressed the hope a few years ago that his gravestone would bear this epitaph: "I joke about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like."

"And when you come around to my grave," he added, "you'll probably see me sitting there proudly reading it." Some of his recorded "wisecracks" follow:
"We landed at Carlo but I didn't go out to see that thing—what do they call it, the sphinx. I figured anyhow I had just seen Cal Coolidge not long ago."

"The Republicans have a habit of having three bad years and one good one and the good one always happens election year."

"Argentina exports wheat, meat and gigolos, and the United States puts a tariff on the wrong two."

Describing the London naval conference of 1930:

"We stood through one speech, sat through eight, slept through 12, and in three solid hours of compliments not a rowboat was sunk."

Commenting on Andrew Mellon's appointment as ambassador to the Court of St. James:

"Why a man with as much money

Nashville to Play 11 Football Games

Schedule Calls for Seven Games at Home—Four on Other Fields

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Coach Lester Bradley has announced the 1935 football schedule which includes seven games at home and four on foreign fields.

The season will open on Friday, September 20, and one game will be played each week until the Thanksgiving game on November 28. Prescott and Nashville will play on Thanksgiving day, the game with Hope to be played on October 25. The entire schedule is as follows:

Sept. 20—Dierks, here.
Sept. 27—Russellville, here.
Oct. 4—Camden, there.
Oct. 11—Idabel, here.
Oct. 18—DeQueen, here.
Oct. 25—Hope, there.
Nov. 1—Texarkana, Ark., here.
Nov. 8—Horseshoe, there.
Nov. 15—Malvern, there.
Nov. 22—Searcy, here.
Nov. 28—Prescott, here.

As Andy could be popular anywhere. At Portland, Oregon, Rogers smiled at the thought of death during a visit two weeks ago.

"When are you going to write a book," interviewers asked him. "Oh, I dunno," he grinned. "I ain't near enough dead yet."

After January 1, 1936, all automobiles sold in California will be required to use safety glass.

Potato production in the Kaw valley of Kansas will be near 1,000 car-

loads this year. Approximately 9,900 persons over 70 years old are on relief rolls in 63 Missouri counties.

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Pictures once moved. Then they
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the warmth of flesh and blood,
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story, as deeply moving as the
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Miriam
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Beautiful! Charming! Dangerous!
One of the most astonishing private
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SAENGER ■ **SUN. & MON.**

—SHORT SUBJECTS—
Paramount News

Comedy
"Drawing Rumors"

New Senator

HORIZONTAL

1. U. S. senator who is just 30 years old. 3 He served in the legislature. 13 Broth. 16 Pierce. 17 God of war. 19 Unable to help. 21 Term. 23 Part of a circle. 25 Exclamation. 27 Male titles. 29 Christmas carol. 31 Deity. 32 Tree fluid. 34 To ogle. 36 Oak. 38 Triple measures. 41 Cash. 42 Leg joint. 45 Dress coat end. 46 Makes lace. 48 Ship's bow. 50 Credit. 52 Face.

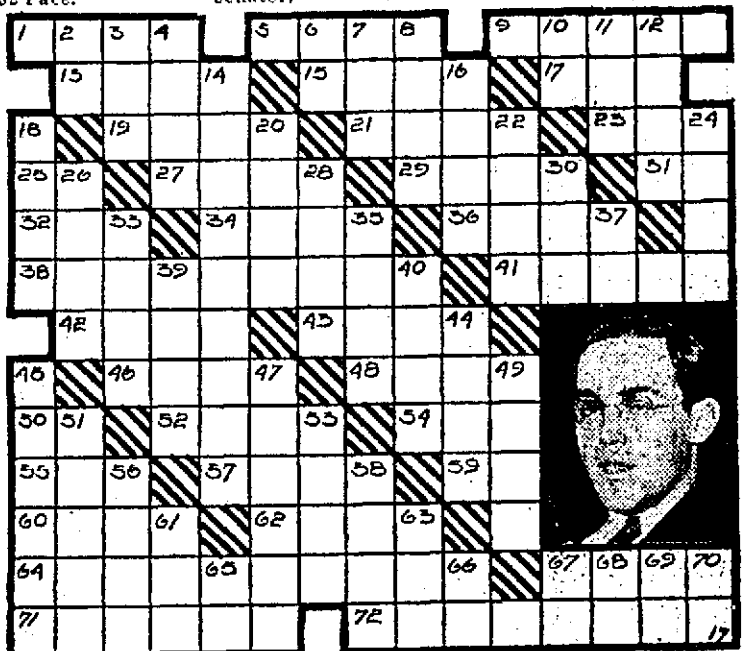
Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 Microbe. 24 He is the youngest senator since Henry. 26 Listen. 28 Organ stop. 30 Lion. 33 Half quart. 35 To harvest. 37 Half an em. 39 Vegetables. 40 Male ancestor. 44 Learning. 46 Fragments. 47 Antioxius. 49 Stinging insect. 51 Correct. 53 Window part. 56 Agent. 58 Full of lines. 61 Antelope. 63 Also. 65 Mystic syllable. 66 Chaos. 67 King of Base. 68 To exist. 69 Bone. 70 And.

VERTICAL

1 You and me. 3 Turf. 4 Colors. 6 Alleged force. 7 Quantity. 8 To revolve. 10 Note in scale. 11 Constellation. 12 Container weight. 14 Spangle. 16 Disturbance. 18 He represents Virginia. 20 To liberate.

25 Microbe. 24 He is the youngest senator since Henry. 26 Listen. 28 Organ stop. 30 Lion. 33 Half quart. 35 To harvest. 37 Half an em. 39 Vegetables. 40 Male ancestor. 44 Learning. 46 Fragments. 47 Antioxius. 49 Stinging insect. 51 Correct. 53 Window part. 56 Agent. 58 Full of lines. 61 Antelope. 63 Also. 65 Mystic syllable. 66 Chaos. 67 King of Base. 68 To exist. 69 Bone. 70 And.



Republicans Play High NRA Expense

Though "Killed," Organization Still Costs \$800,000 a Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Renewed protest by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, against the administration's failure to "demobilize" NRA brought a disclosure Friday that 3,746 employees remain on its payroll at about \$800,000 a month. The number includes 208 who have received dismissal notices effective within the next two or three weeks.

M. Creditor, an administration assistant of the skeletonized Blue Eagle unit, said that 2,000 NRA workers had lost their jobs since the Supreme Court held NRA unconstitutional in the Schechter case May 25.

"By the end of September we probably will be down to a semi-permanent basis with about 3,300 employees on a monthly administrative cost of about \$775,000," he said.

He explained that NRA's future size will depend in part upon whether congressional action is completed on the Walsh bill, requiring government contractors to live up to NRA standards, and upon progress toward voluntary code agreements.

Vandenberg, protesting against the consideration of a bill to establish a national planning board of five members at salaries of \$12,000 each, called the senate's attention to NRA figures which he inserted in the record.

These showed that in July, six weeks after the Supreme Court had acted, NRA had 3,943 employees who received \$845,253 in salaries, with a total administrative cost of \$1,017,127.

This compared with NRA's 4,578 employees in July, 1934, who received \$714,764 in salaries with a total administrative cost of \$887,046.

"It's outrageous," Vandenberg said. Creditor confirmed Vandenberg's figures, but insisted that NRA was

"just starting into its stride in July 1934." He said the administrative cost last May was \$1,253,000 and in June \$1,175,000.

NRA still has no boss. The resignation of James L. O'Neill as administrator was effective July 31.

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

fluences didn't figure the ordinary man here might be in much the same class as the late J. B. Sheridan, "spewer or trust" propagandist, placed another group of men when he reported to his bosses: "We have been doing some grand work among country editors. Most of them are God's fools, grateful for a little drink or a small favor of any kind."

In case you'd like a dash of sex in this story, I can report, aside from all the hearsay one gets, certain instances wherein earnest young public servants have supposed they were having honest-to-goodness love affairs with girls who, as a matter of fact, were wangling officials' secrets to be wired to New York or Chicago.

They All Get It.

If there's any official who in the last two years hasn't been phoned by a lobbyist whom he may or may not have met—and asked out to lunch or dinner, or to an exclusive country club, I don't know who it is. Any one below the rank of cabinet member is likely to be invited out so the lobbyist may give him "good advice," tell him how long and how well he has known his guest's boss and show that the lobbyist knows all the "inside stuff" there is to know in Washington.

Sometimes the lobbyist knows more about affairs in the guest's department than the guest himself knows—and that's rather effective.

The average congressman nets about \$5000 a year, political expenses and obligations deducted. \$5000 is also a "good" salary in the executive branch. These men are up against lobbyists with the superior facilities attaching to incomes of from \$15,000 to \$100,000—and sometimes more.

An oil magnate once tried (in vain) to get Oil Administrator Ickes off to his lodge in the woods. . . . A lobbyist for a certain food industry telephoned a dinner invitation to Secretary Wallace on six different days before he gave up. . . . Not long ago the wife and daughter of a sugar lobbyist proceeded to call on the wife of nearly every important AAA person, leaving invitations to dinner—none of which were accepted because an official order went out secretly telling all hands to decline. . . . If these approaches had been accepted, I probably wouldn't know about them.

Irresistible Technique

But consider the case of Arthur Mullen, sometimes regarded as the hardest-boiled, big-time lobbyist of the day, who gave a party for Senator Burke of Nebraska. A throbbing society editor started her account of it thus: "It seems that every member of the New Deal was there, with senators and representatives, executives in the various departments of the government, notables from out of town and a very fine representation from smart residential circles here."

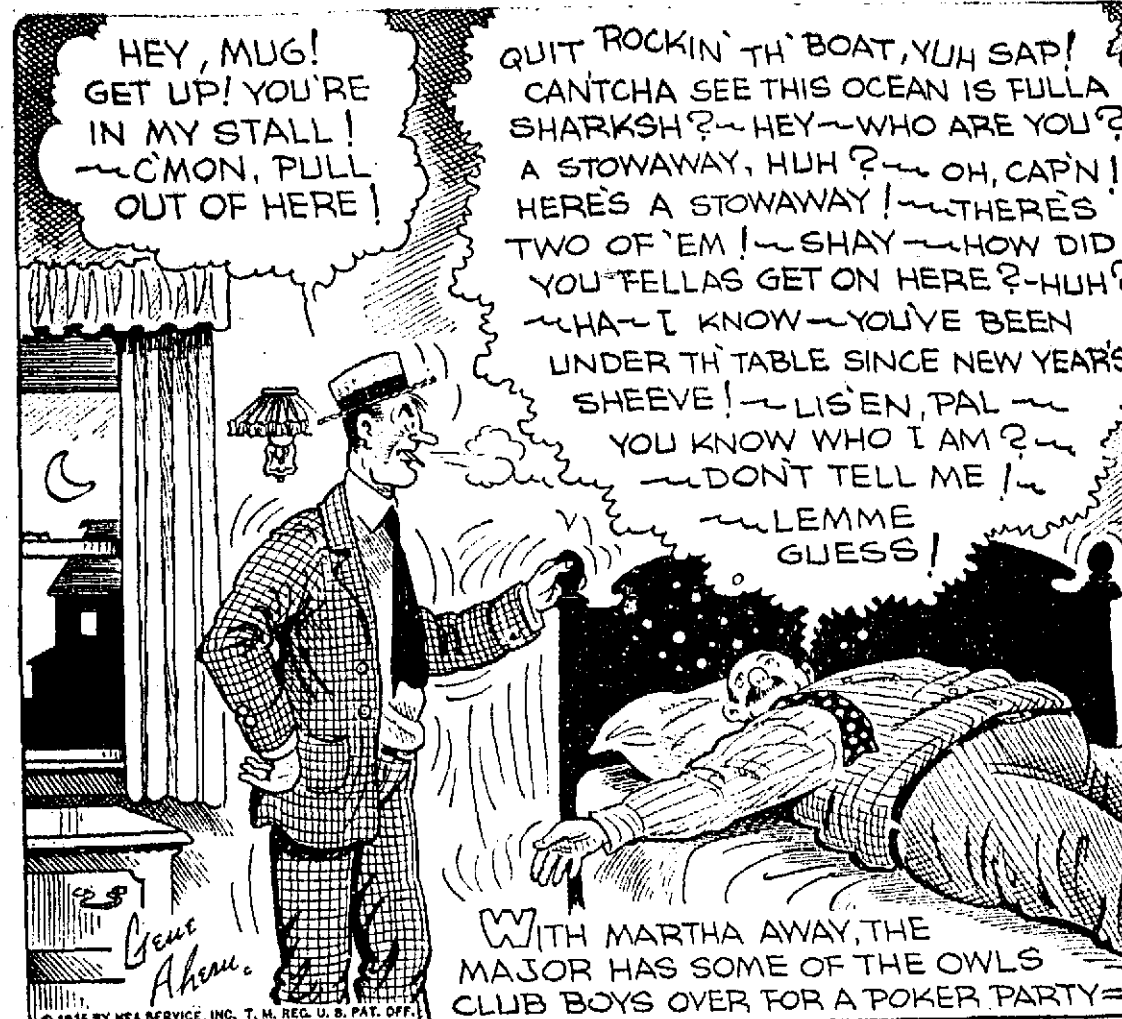
Secretary Ickes has fought lobbyists more conspicuously than any other big official. But did Lobbyist J. Bruce Kremer give a big cocktail party in honor of Ickes' daughter-in-law? And was "Honest Harold" the star guest? You bet!

Even the annual Roosevelt Ball here, for the benefit of infantile paralytics at Warm Springs becomes an aid to the lobby racket.

Lobbyists buy \$1000 tables to which they invite government officials who can't afford it.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

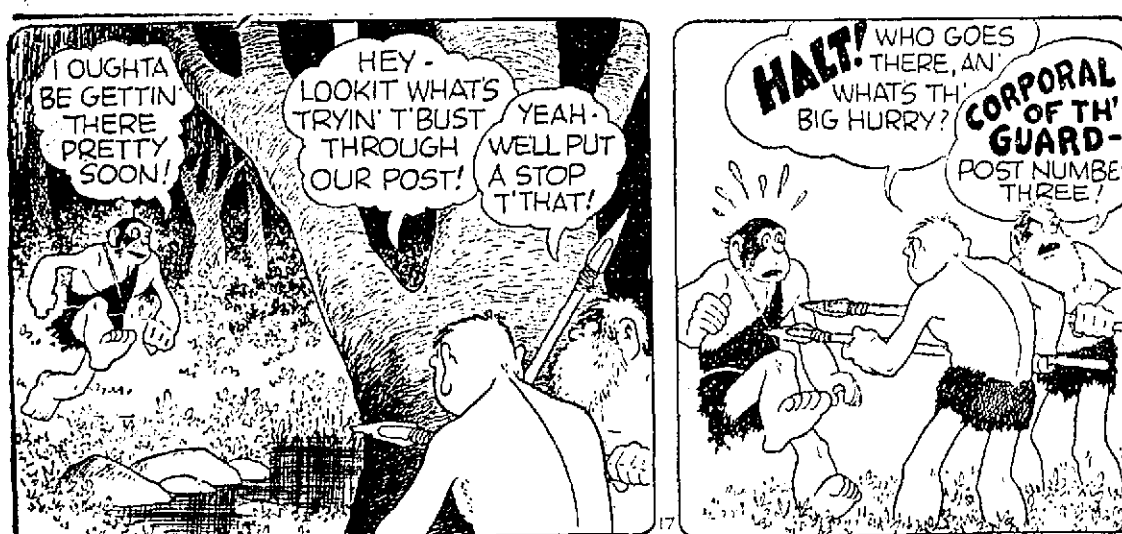
By AHERN



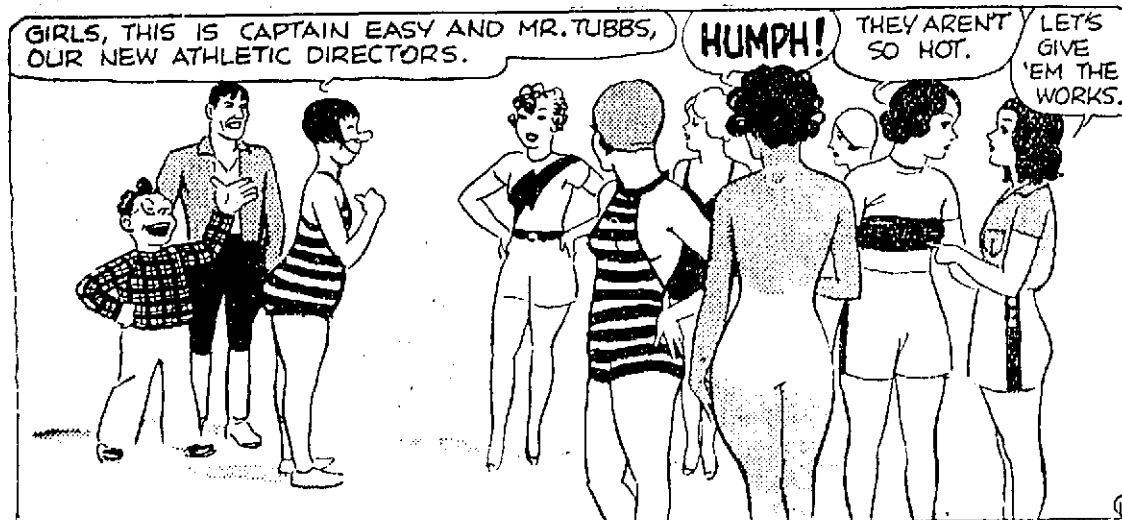
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



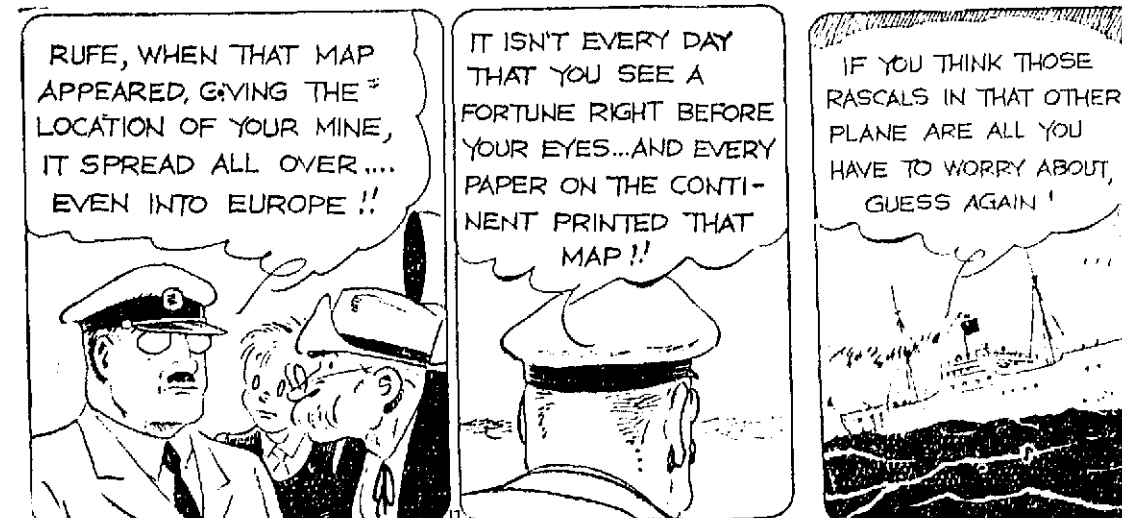
ALLEY OOP



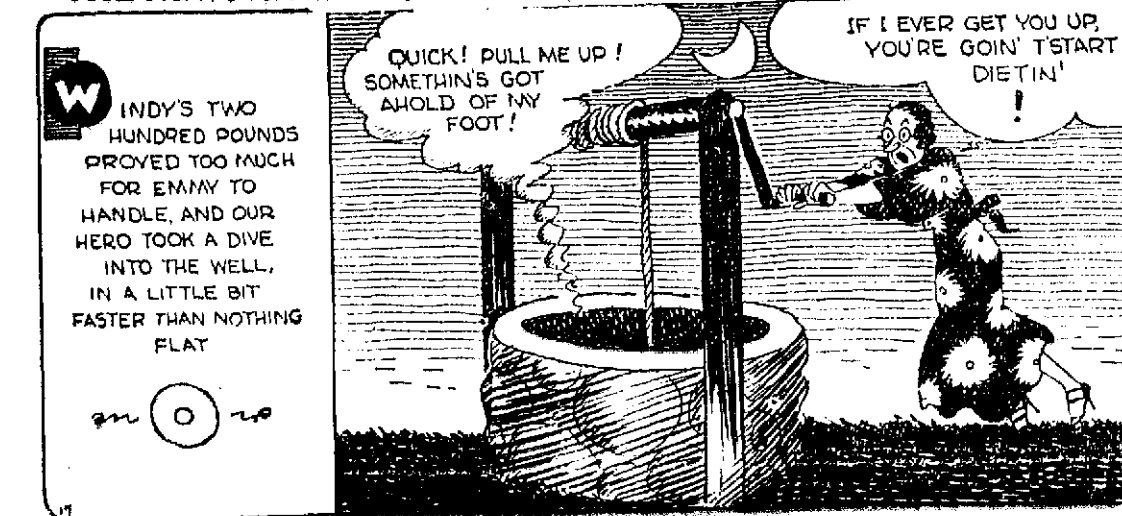
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

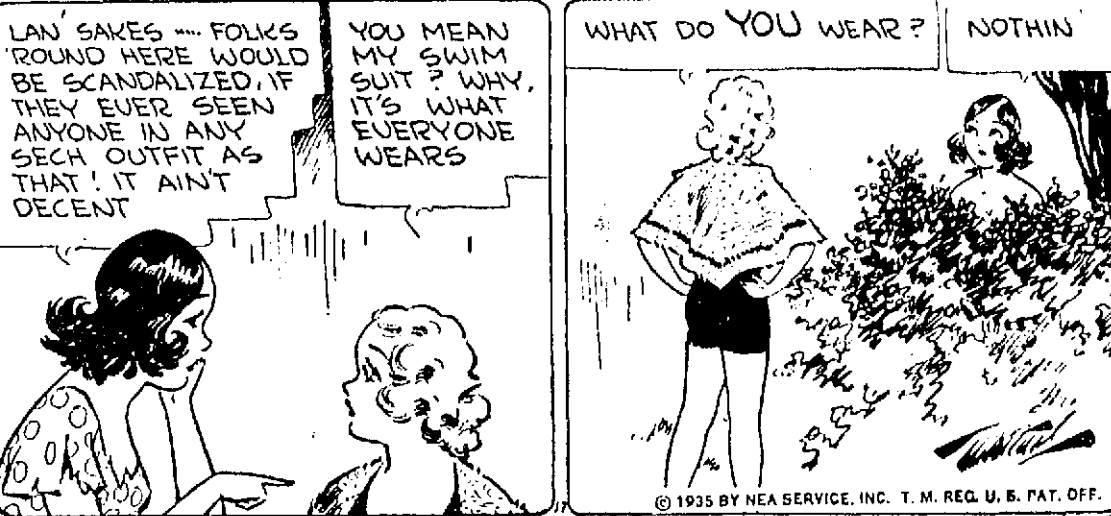


OUT OUR WAY

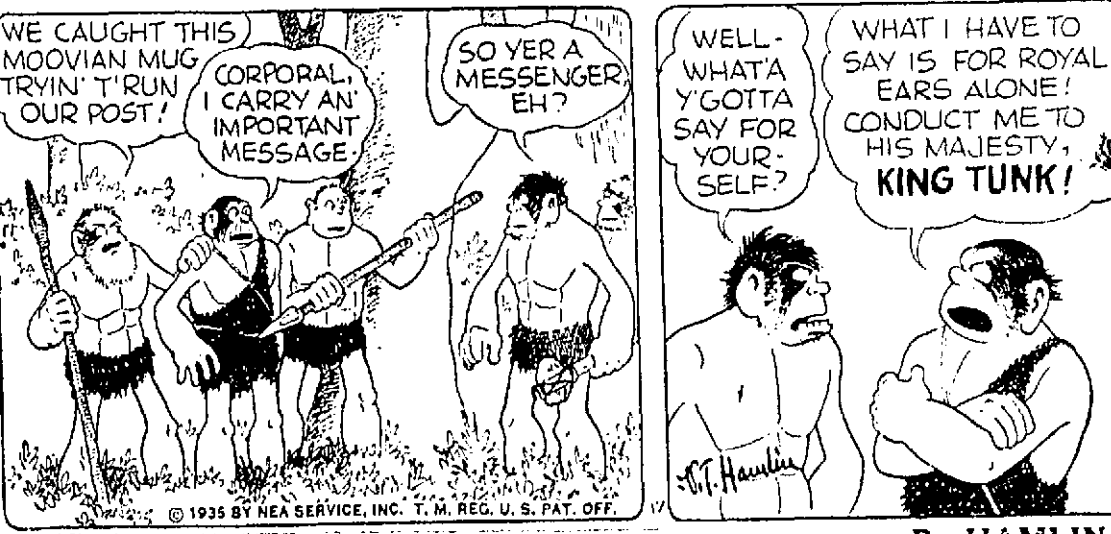
By WILLIAMS



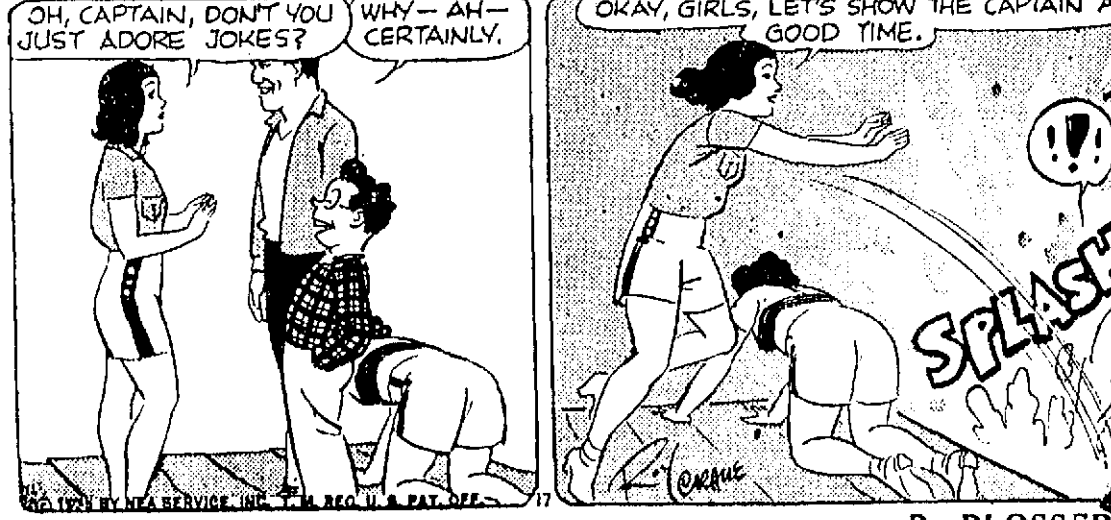
Oh!



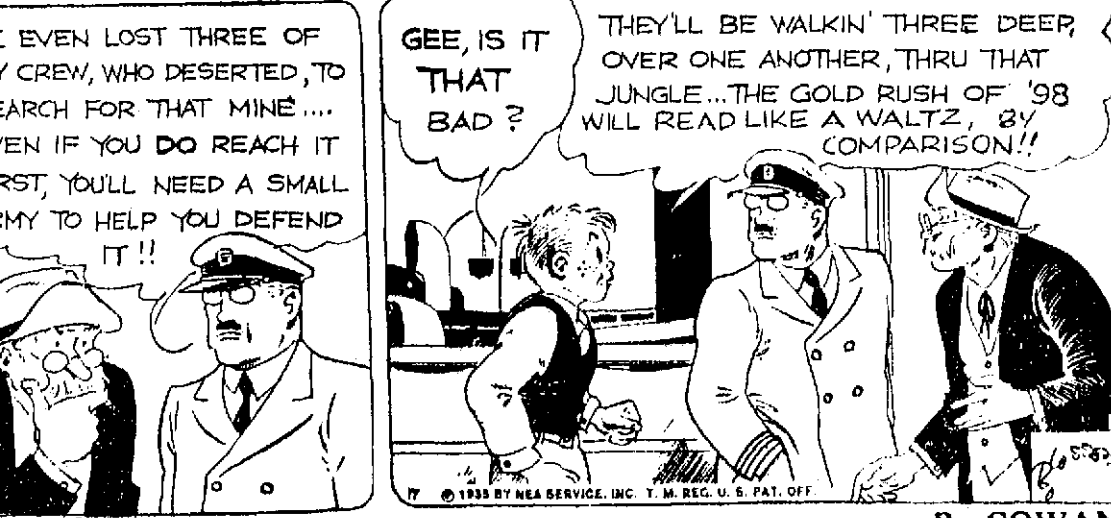
Oh, Ho! King Tunk Again



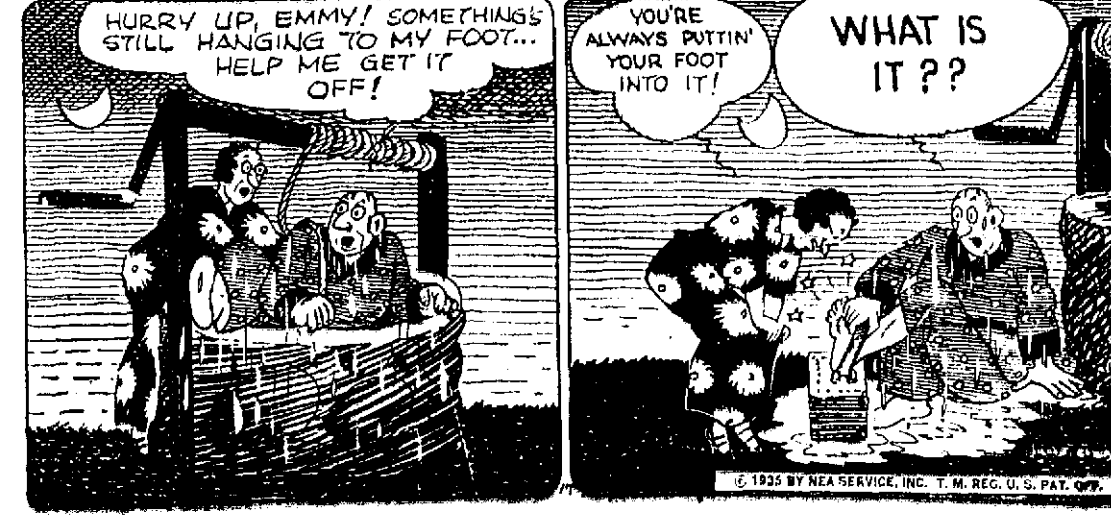
Greetings



Diamond Rush



In and Out



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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
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3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 1/2 words to the line)

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Phone 768

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-room house, modern, 5 acres land, mile and half from Hope. Jesse Brown. 15-37c

FOR SALE—Field of 56 acres of hay, \$25.00. Inquire at Star office. 31-dh

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